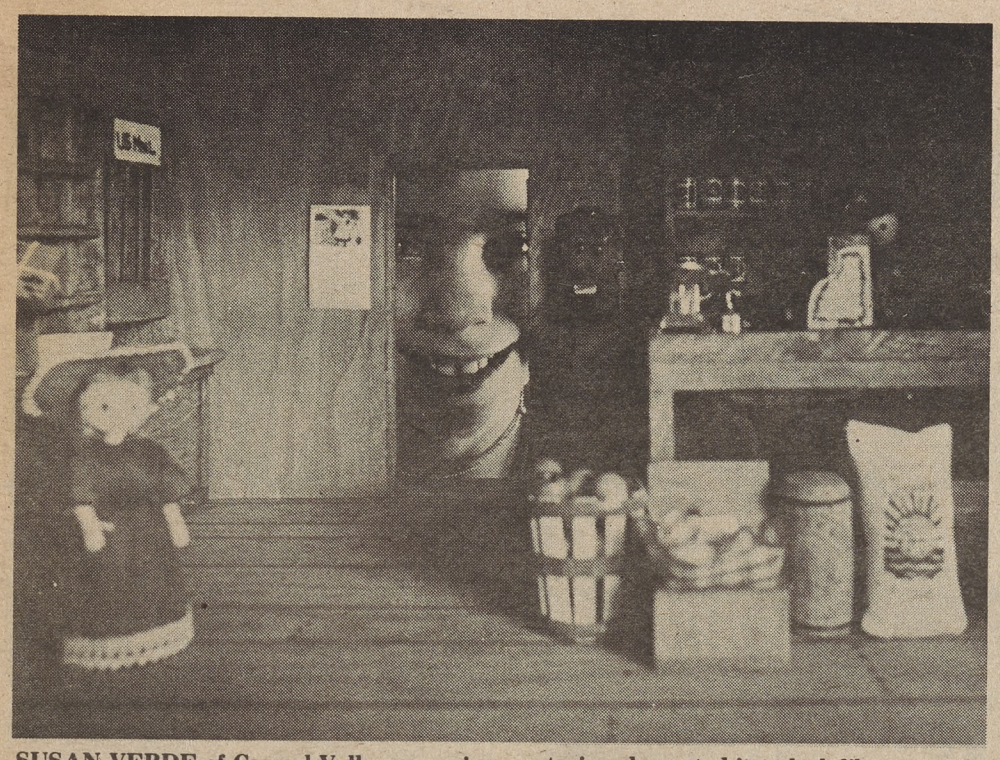

SUSAN VERDE of Carmel Valley peers in the back of a doll house her father built and she decorated. She painted the interior and exterior, decorated it to look like a general store and made many of the furnishings inside. (Michael Stang photo)

Susan Verde

Valley girl designs custom dollhouses

THE VERDE FAMILY of Carmel Valley is setting out to earn a spot in the *Guinness Book of World Records* that you might call "Different and Unusual Jobs held by Children in the Same Family, 2."

Ralph Verde, 15, already is in the act as a magician. Sister Susan, 11, is launching her own career as an interior decorator for custom dollhouses.

Susan's interest started three Christmases ago, when her father, Sal, built her an unfurnished three-story dollhouse.

She has been making furnishings and decorations ever since.

Her latest effort is a general store, complete with bolts of cloth, letters and packages for the post office in the store and other items.

Some of the furnishings are bought ready-made, like a pot-bellied stove in the front of the store. But others, like the cracker and apple barrels or tiny spools of thread, bear her custom imprint.

Susan makes many of the objects out of balsa wood, cutting and shaping them on a jigsaw in back of her father's upholstery shop. Sal contributes the skill to construct the buildings themselves, but Susan does a lot of the assembly work and all of the painting.

Eventually, they hope to have an entire Western street scene, complete with saloon, bank, barber shop and other stores.

They would like to sell the houses to collectors.

"I like making things and selling them also," Susan said, smiling.

carmel valley
outlook
September 21, 1978

Developers, environmental advocates

Discussion scheduled on new growth policy

By KEN PETERSON

FOR THE TIME BEING, a proposed countywide growth management policy has made some strange bedfellows in Monterey County.

Housing developers offer guarded praise for the policy because they expect it to speed up the building permit process. Advocates of slower growth also like the policy although they worry that it may be worthless when its principles are translated into specific guidelines for builders.

On Tuesday, the Monterey County Board of Supervisors is scheduled to discuss the policy written by four officials including its pro-growth member, Edwin Norris of Salinas, and conservationist William Peters, a county planning commissioner from Carmel Valley.

The supervisors probably will adopt the policy. The discussion is scheduled to start at 2 p.m. in the supervisors' chambers in Salinas, Church and Alisal Streets.

The county has a general plan which, through zoning, shows where development can go. But the plan was enacted before current environmental concerns were a part of the planning process. In many cases, it permits construction and growth where it is no longer desirable. Zoning also allows growth at higher densities than current policy dictates.

Developers thus bring in projects that draw anti-growth opposition throughout a long environmental review and permit process. The delays add to the cost of construction and often leave the developer with no project at all after years of expensive planning.

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ENVIRONMENTAL GROUPS face the same frustration, fighting projects that they regard as unsuitable.

The countywide plan would direct growth into certain areas and away from others. How it would be done has not been determined.

It also provides for minimum standards of development to be set out in a point system. It does mention the criteria for points, however.

Developers agree some form of growth management is needed to replace the present time-consuming process.

•

DIRECTING GROWTH to specific areas naturally speeds development there. The city of Salinas and Monterey County agreed several years ago to direct growth away from the rich farmland on the southern city limits of Salinas. Housing construction had been concentrated there for years.

The shift touched off land speculation in north Salinas and new houses that sold there for $16,000 six years ago now are listed for between $60,000 and $70,000.

Bollenbacher and Kelton Inc. was one of the developers that invested heavily in the north and built tracts of three-bedroom houses. Meanwhile, the firm has spent five years trying to get approval to build a 685-unit subdivision in the Toro Park area west of Salinas. There is no growth policy there, although it is contained in the county general plan.

Ray Swaner, vice president of Bollenbacher and Kelton, said a point system and growth management policy "if it's constructive, has to help everyone."

In the past, he said, developers "haven't had such guidance."

Swaner agreed completely with provisions of the policy requiring urban-type services in communities built away from cities.

"A developer has to be prepared to provide the services," he said. Eventually, "the consumer pays his fair share" of the developer's costs as part of the sale price of a home, he added.

Home construction is difficult in the county now, Swaner said, because "the people here do not want people. The haves don't want to share with the have nots."

The situation in Carmel Valley has been similar to the Toro experience. Housing developments are proposed with regularity and are fought every step of the way by environmental and homeowners' groups.

The Carmel Valley Master Plan Committee is working now on growth guidelines and restrictions more detailed than the county proposal, but with the same end in mind: to tell developers where they may build and what quality is expected of the developments they produce.

•

JACK VAN ZANDER of Bestor Engineers Inc. has been involved in many of the major development battles on the Monterey Peninsula.

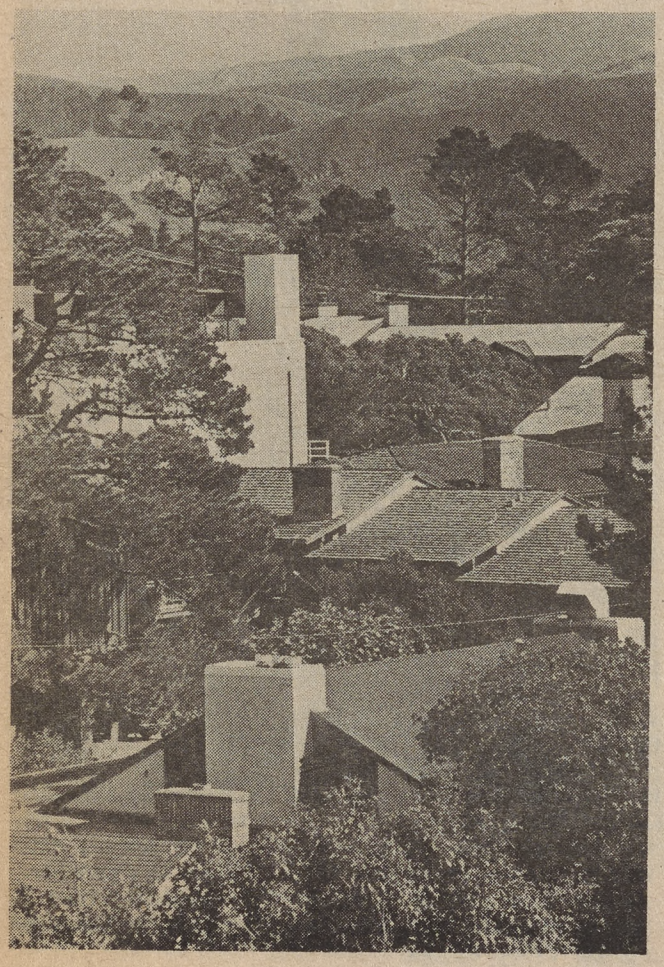
Until the county policy is specific, he is "very skeptical" of how effective it will be.

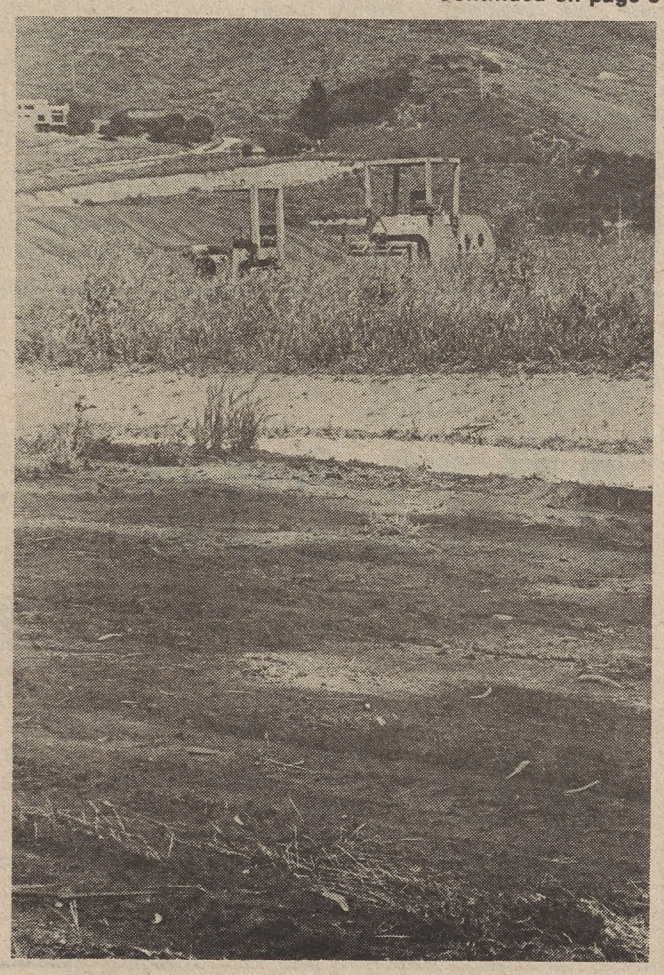
"What we need to do is a master plan for the whole county, like we're doing in Carmel Valley," he said. Van Zander is a member of the Carmel Valley Master Plan Committee.

Development "all has to relate to the land, the source of utilities, a transportation system," he said. The present proposal for controlling growth is "pretty general." How much growth would be too much and where it would be improper is "in the eyes of the beholder."

While all five members of the board of supervisors said in interviews that they favor the growth management

Continued on page 8

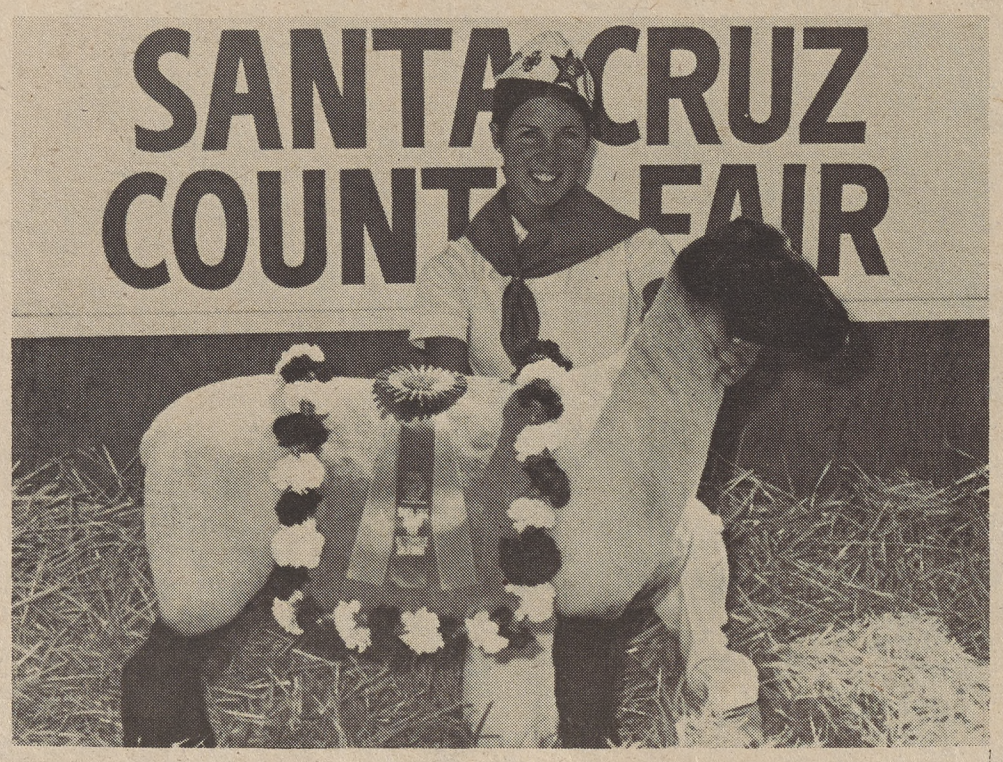




A ROOFTOP VIEW (left) of Carmel looking south to the open hills beyond dramatizes one of the priorities of the growth management proposal: that housing will be concentrated in urban areas to prevent sprawl in Monterey County. Grading open land for housing (right) has become a familiar sight in Carmel Valley. The growth policy would define where development could occur and make it easier for builders to win approval there.

under the oaks and among the cacti

by mildred hattan



DISPROVING THE theory "lightning never strikes twice," Ashley Swanson of the Buckeye 4-H Club at the Santa Cruz County Fair was named both 4-H champion and overall grand champion at the Santa Cruz County Fair. This was a duplication of honors won for her Valley organization in 1975 when her lamb took both top awards at the Monterey County Fair.

Both of Ashley's success stories read like the Ugly Duckling. The 1978 champion lamb was one of the triplets delivered one cold morning by the Buckeye 4-Her. It seemed small, weak and lacking in show potential as did the 1975 champion, again a seemingly unhealthy cull rejected by other members in the lamb project.

A handsome trophy and belt buckle attest to the miracle wrought by tender loving care.

It's a boy!

New arrival in Valley

Anticipating the Little League season of 1986, one of the Valley's newest arrivals has a nickname that will strike terror into his opponents' hearts when "Casey" Conlan comes to bat! Master Kevin Matthew (Casey) Conlan arrived Sept. 7 at Community Hospital. He is the son of Jeanne and Bill Conlan of Lupin Lane. He weighed in at 7 pounds, 8 ounces.

His maternal grandparents are Corkie and Jack Ogilvie, who came from Huntington Beach to lend a hand and get acquainted. Maternal great-grandmothers are Helen Ogilvie of Sand Springs, Okla. and Mrs. Laura Smith of Spiro, Okla.

He is the second grandson for Valleyite Bill Conlan Sr., who has announced plans to come out of coaching retirement and form his own team. His paternal grandmother is Benita Updike of the Valley and Mrs. Marie Tinnea of Seaside is his paternal great-grandmother.

Many gifts awaited the infant from stork showers given his mother by wives of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire department members; wives of the members of his dad's softball team; and his mom's fellow employees at the Village Bank of America.

Wishes for speedy recovery

Mrs. David (Jan) Key recently underwent surgery at Moffett Field Naval Hospital in Mountain View and is wished a speedy recovery by the numerous friends made during her stint as secretary at the Barnyard. The Keys will be leaving soon for Washington, D.C., where David has been transferred.

Replacing Jan is Donna Munck, a newcomer from Auburn. Donna and her husband, Hans, have purchased the Crystal Palace in Carmel and have rechristened it "Donna's."

Indian Summer theme for bridge, canasta party

Indian Summer and the approach of fall were noted in the decor at the monthly benefit bridge and canasta party given by St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church Guild at the home of Kathryn Walker on Flight Road.

Assisted by Irene Selfridge and Mable Shulpback, Kathryn arranged a festive setting for the 36 guests with the use of yellow placemats, talleys, candies and dessert.

Miniature animals in miniature cactus gardens were wrapped in yellow tissue paper and awarded as table prizes to Catherine Harriman, Edna Smith, Sara Harmon, Joyce Keller, Millie Grant, Bernice Leoni, Mary Bell Breyer, Mirium Wright, Ann Werdelman, Stella Snyder, Mildred Blacow and Irene Selfride. High prizes were won by Joyce Keller, first in bridge; Catherine Harriman, second in bridge; Ann Werdelman, first in canasta and Vera Stokes, second in canasta.

New players welcomed to the club were Phyliss Buck, Joyce Keller, Mirium Wright and Wanda Marrotta. Former players welcomed back were Helen Fitch and Irene Ringheim.

The September party will be on the 29th with Ruth Francis assisting Kathryn Walker, social chairman. Please phone her for table reservations, 659-2280.

Junior Girl Scouts meet

The first fall meeting of the Junior Girls Scout troop 2012 was held on Wednesday of last week at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center. A fun-filled program for the coming year was outlined for the girls by their leader, Mrs. Richard King.

Membership is open to all girls in fourth through sixth grades. Parents or prospective Scouts wishing more details can call Mrs. King at 659-2740.

carmel valley
OUTLOOK

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Enrollment is rising in schools

Enrollment in the Carmel Unified School District is rising nearer the figures projected for the year, according to District Superintendent Carl Wilsey.

Attendance on Monday totaled 2,861 pupils, just 12 below the 2,873 figure estimated for the year.

Both Carmel High School and Tularcitos School are running ahead of the projected attendance figures. Tularcitos had 340 pupils Monday, with 324 projected. The high school had 1,151, compared to a forecast of 1,119.

Crowding at the high school has been eased by adding some work hours to several part-time teachers at the high school, according to Wilsey.

Monday attendance at other schools, with projections in parentheses, was: Carmel Middle School, 642 (650); River School, 377 (379); Carmelo School, 126 (134); Woods School, 147 (168); Captain Cooper, 58 (69); and continuation high school, 20 (30).

Valley man is grandfather

Max and Anita Drewein of Pacific Grove became the proud parents of a son on Thursday, Sept. 14.

Benjamin Paul Drewein weighed 7 pounds, eleven ounces at birth at Community Hospital. It was the first child for Mrs. Drewein and the third for her husband, although his first son.

Drewein is an employee of the Carmel Sanitary District. The baby's grandfather, Max R. Drewein of Carmel Valley, is manager of the district.

Full-time vocational agriculture teacher planned for Carmel High

Carmel High School will get a new full-time teacher because of rising student interest in the vocational agriculture program.

According to District Superintendent Carl Wilsey, it has been difficult to find a teacher for the agriculture program on the part-time basis envisioned by the district.

The post is still vacant, although 27 students signed up for the program this fall.

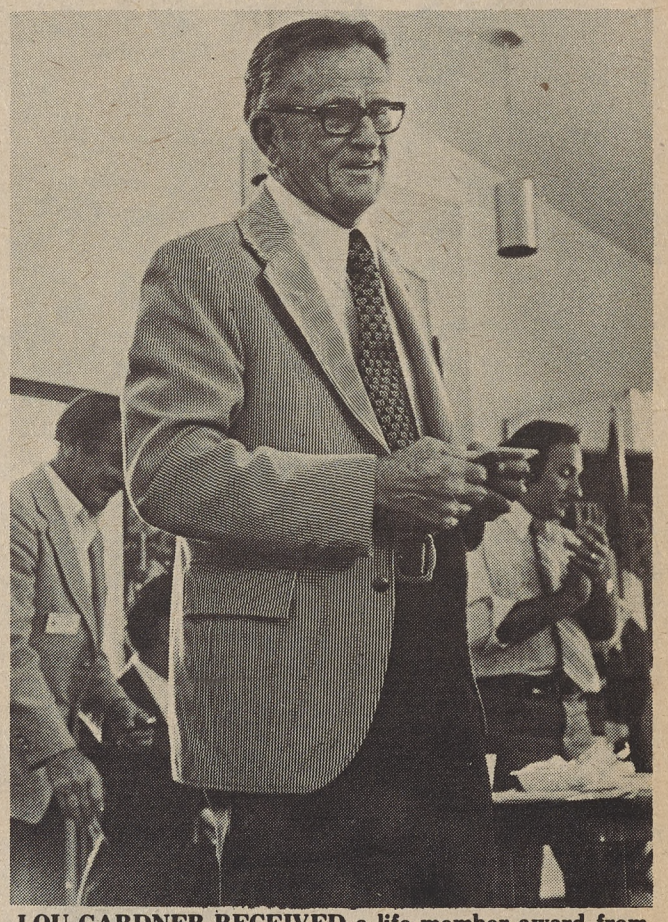
As a result, Wilsey said, the district will hire a full-time teacher who will have one hour of vocational agriculture, two hours teaching parks and rural recreation and two hours supervising work-study students.

The post will be filled when a qualified candidate is found, Wilsey said.

Birding tour

Members of the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society and other interested persons will take a tour of the "birding hot spots" of the Monterey Peninsula Sunday, Sept. 24. Everyone is welcome to join the outing.

Meet at 8 a.m. in the Crespi Pond parking area on Ocean View Boulevard at Asilomar Avenue in Pacific Grove. From there participants will form carpools for visits to the Coast Guard wharf, Carmel Riverbed and other areas.



LOU GARDNER RECEIVED a life member award from the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club recently for his outstanding service to the club during 23 years as a member. Gardner is a past president of the organization and a lifelong Peninsula resident. He owns the Blue Sky Lodge in Carmel Valley Village.

FAMILY AND FRIENDS gather around the wedding party during the Powers-Lang ceremony. Municipal Court Judge Eugene Harrah officiates with best man Don Powers, groom John Powers, bride Susie Lang and maid of honor Anne Marie Lang in the party.

JOHN RICHARD POWERS and Susie Carol Anne Lang are all smiles after their wedding ceremony Saturday at Garland Regional Park in Carmel Valley. It was the first wedding conducted in the park. The site was chosen because the Lang family ancestral home was on property adjacent to the park and the bride spent much of her youth riding and hiking in and around the property. (Michael Stang photos)

Garland Park ceremony unites Valley couple.

SUSIE CAROL Anne Lang and John Richard Powers, both of Carmel Valley, were married in the shade of an oak tree under the clear blue skies at Garland Regional Park on Saturday.

It was the first wedding ever at the park along the banks of the Carmel River. The bride, the daughter of Mrs. Frank W. Lang and the late Mr. Lang, grew up in the family's ancestral home adjacent to the park property and has memories of hiking and riding on the land.

Monterey Municipal Court Judge Eugene Harrah of Carmel officiated at the ceremony. Don L. Powers of Salinas, brother of the groom, was the best man.

The bride's sister, Anne Marie Lang, was the maid of honor. Groomsmen were Thomas Treaner Jr. and Andrew Barrow, both of Carmel Valley.

The bride graduated from Carmel High School, earned a bachelor's degree from the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque and received a master's degree from San Jose State University. She has worked with the Carmel Unified School District.

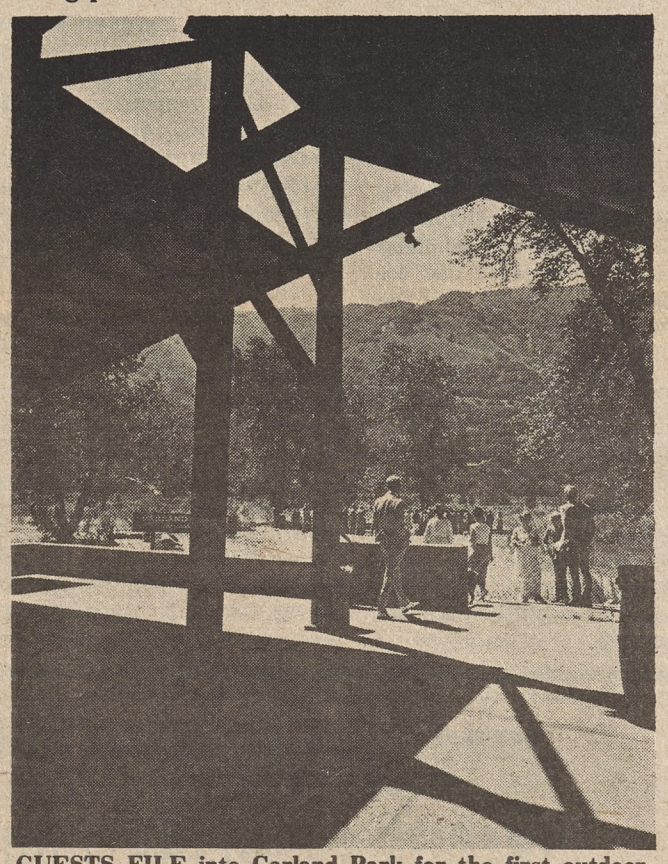
The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Powers of Carmel Valley. He is a graduate of Pacific Grove High School, Monterey Peninsula College and San Jose State University, where he is now studying for a doctorate degree.

Powers is a hospital representative for Abbott Laboratories.

For the wedding ceremony, the bride wore a princess-style gown of white peau de soie with appliques of Alcenon lace. Her shoulder-length veil was made of netting and matching lace. She carried a wedding bouquet.

The ceremony in the park was followed by a garden reception at the Lang home on Middle Canyon Road.

The couple will make their home in Carmel Valley when they return from a honeymoon trip to Fiji.



GUESTS FILE into Garland Park for the first outdoor wedding ever conducted there. There was bright sunshine and blue skies for the ceremony Saturday afternoon.

GI hurt in Highway One crash

A 25-year-old Fort Ord man was injured last Thursday in a three-car accident on Highway 1 that also involved cars driven by Carmel and Carmel Valley residents.

Sgt. Joseph R. Kitts was taken to Silas B. Hays Hospital where he was listed in good condition with leg injuries this week.

The accident occurred at 7:50 p.m. at the intersection of Carpenter Street and Highway 1. According to the California Highway Patrol, a southbound car driven by a 16-year-old Carmel Valley boy ran a red light at the intersection, colliding with cars driven by Kitts and Simone M. Cryns, 19, of Carmel. The two vehicles were heading eastbound through the intersection at the time, according to the CHP.

IT TOOK CALIFORNIA-American Water Co. workmen eight hours to repair this water main break on Robinson Canyon Road at Mid-Valley last Thursday. According to Leslie Kelsay, public information officer for the utility, a six-inch cast iron line broke, cutting off water to the Holt Subdivision above Carmel Valley Ranch. The main was installed in 1950 and the break was caused either by a defect in the pipe or deterioration, Mrs. Kelsay said.

Supervisors and Planners will hold joint meeting

The Monterey County Board of Supervisors and the county planning commission will have a joint meeting on Thursday, Nov. 9 in Salinas to search for a way of coping with rapid growth in areas under county jurisdiction.

But the board turned down another commission request on Tuesday: that it allocate more money to the planning department so it can plan for growth.

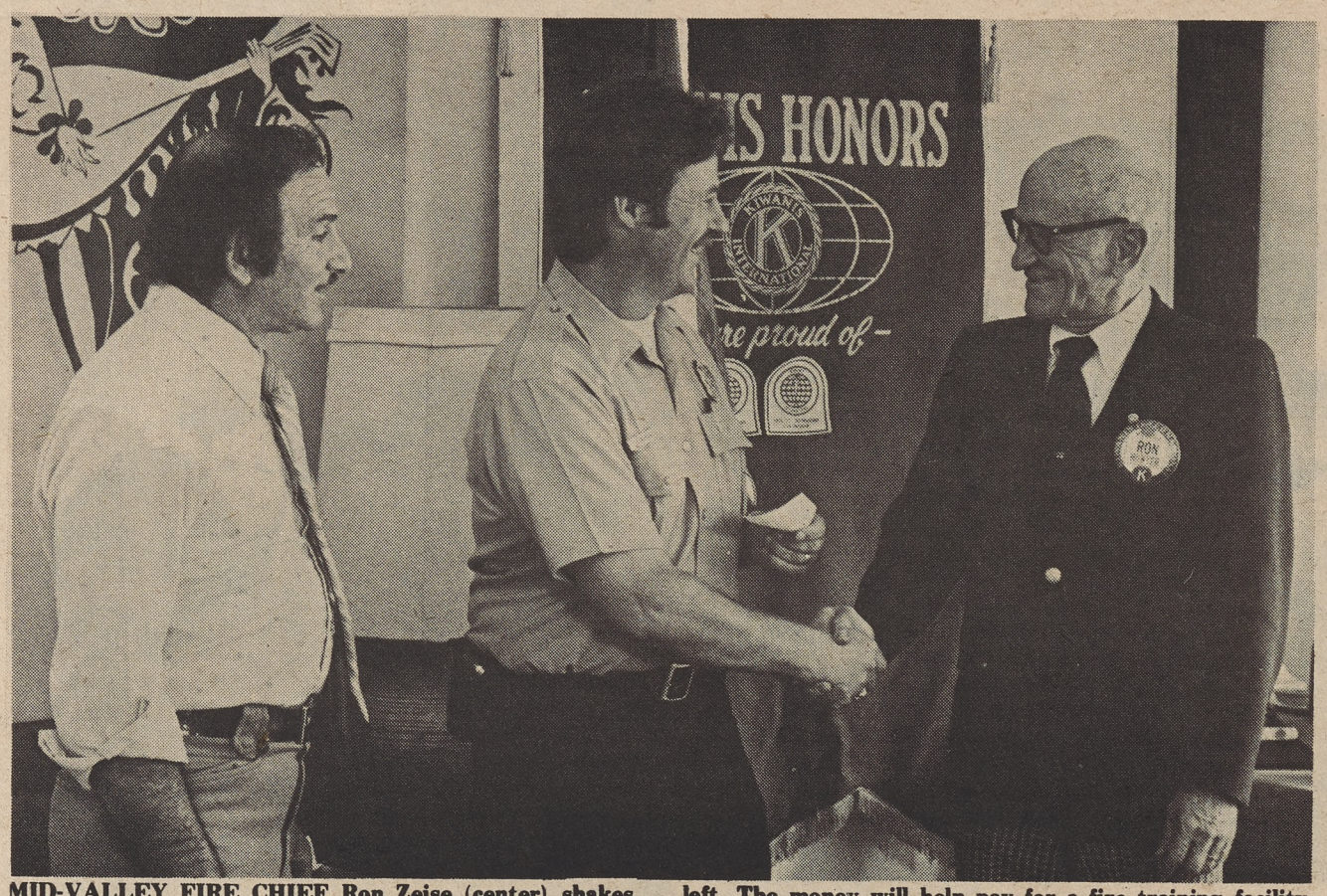
The supervisors, concluding their budget hearings for the year, put nearly $6 million into the county's contingency fund rather than budget it for any specific item.

Planning Director Ed DeMars, in a memorandum to the supervisors, said the commission believes spending some of that money on advance planning now "will prove to be well spent and cost effective in the long run."

DeMars said the number of development proposals for unincorporated areas of the county "indicates a challenge of crisis proportion that the county is ill-equipped to handle without careful and well thought out direction."

Shortsighted planning puts an added burden on other county services and facilities such as sewers, roads, school, water and fire and police protection, DeMars said in the memorandum.

The board agreed to meet with the commissioners beginning at 10 a.m. on Nov. 9. The meeting, open to the public, is tentatively planned for a conference room at the county offiee of education, 901 E. Blanco Rd., Salinas.



MID-VALLEY FIRE CHIEF Ron Zeise (center) shakes hands with Ron Hunter of the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club after accepting a $1,000 check from the club for the Mark Worley Fund. Club president Randy Randazzo looks on at left. The money will help pay for a fire training facility planned by all the Carmel area departments. Worley died fighting a fire in 1977.

Small taxpayer savings announced in fire districts

A cost-sharing arrangement between three fire districts will save taxpayers in the unincorporated area around Carmel a small portion of their fire protection costs beginning this year.

The agreement was approved last week by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors.

Under the pact, County Service Areas 43 (Rio Road), 42 (Pebble Beach) and 39 (Aquajito) each will pay a portion of the cost for a fire truck and crew at the Carmel Hill station run by the California Department of Forestry.

CSA 39 will put in $49,000 for operations and $23,000 to refurbish the truck this year. In the future, it will kick in 15 per cent of the operating costs.

The Rio Road and Pebble Beach districts will split the remaining costs.

The Rio Road department also maintains its own station for primary fire protection. The total district budget is approximately $700,000 per year.

The district still is studying a system of user fees to underwrite fire protection in the future. The user fees were endorsed in concept by the board of supervisors in June because of the impact of Proposition 13 on district tax revenues.

Ivy Upshaw of the public works department said no fee schedule has been developed yet. Possibilities under discussion include a rate system based on square footage for residential and commercial structures and on acreage for open land.

Mrs. Upshaw said some plan will be adopted before the district's 1979-80 budget year begins next July.

Mercurio 17-lot plan

Valley subdivision wins approval

A 17-lot subdivision in Mid-Carmel Valley won unanimous approval from the Monterey County Board of Supervisors on Tuesday.

The Mercurio Subdivision to the west of Tierra Grande, north of Carmel Valley Road, was trimmed from 21 lots to 17 and accepted last week by the county planning commission.

The developer still must prove that all the lots can be served safely by septic tanks before the project will be cleared for construction.

A total of 22 conditions were placed on the development by the planning commission to mitigate potential environmental hazards.

Neighbors presented petitions with 75 signatures asking that the board turn down the proposal and several raised questions about septic tanks, the steepness of the lots, possible runoff problems and an increase in traffic at the intersection of Tierra Grande and Carmel Valley Roads.

Carl Hooper of Bestor Engineers Inc., representing Mercurio, said the issues were dealt with in the development plan and its conditions. Mercurio will provide a drainage holding pond to reduce runoff onto Carmel Valley Road and the building sites must be approved for all the lots because of the SC zoning imposed on the land. The public works department will survey the traffic flow at the corner.

Geological testing also will be done on the land to find out where septic effluent will seep and to be certain each lot can support a septic tank. The health department will certify that the project meets these conditions. If not, the affected lots would be eliminated, according to the conditions of the project.

The development covers 33 acres, with lots as small as one acre and averaging 1.2 acres. Hooper pointed out that smaller lots in the Tierra Grande subdivision have functioned on septic tanks for 20 years on similar soil without any problems.

Supervisor Sam Farr of Carmel, who moved that the project be approved, said the proposal meets certain standards of quality which Valley developments should attain. He noted that it is not visible from Carmel Valley Road, the developers will add a water tank for fire protection and drainage pond to control runoff and it is built in the Valley hills and not on the farmland of the floor. Mercurio also agreed to set aside steep land in the project either in open space or as scenic easements.

The tentative subdivision map was accepted with the 22 conditions on a 4-0 vote. Supervisor Kenneth Blohm was absent.

River Inn is asked for an impact report

AN ENVIRONMENTAL impact report should be compiled before the Monterey County General Plan is amended to permit expansion of the Carmel River Inn motel, the county planning commission indicated last week.

The commission gave unanimous backing to its staff recommendation and the request by developer Myron Etienne for an EIR on the 8-acre parcel adjacent to the Carmel River, west of Highway 1.

Etienne wants to build a 45-unit motel on the land in addition to the 21 rental cabins already on the property. There is an existing 19-unit motel on an adjacent parcel. The rest of the neighborhood is composed of single-family houses.

Etienne pointed out to the commission that cabins or a motel have been on the land for 40 years. The property was in the general plan as an area for motels until another developer won a general plan amendment so he could build condominiums there.

That project later fell through, but the land still is listed in the general plan as a residential area. It also is zoned for condominiums.

A general plan amendment allowing motels there is needed before Etienne can apply for rezoning and a use permit for the motel.

Commissioner Joseph Sullivan was ready to approve the general plan change without an EIR because the land has been used for visitor accomodations.

But Planning Director Ed DeMars requested the EIR now in order to look at other possible uses for the land, including open space.

He said the property is in a floodplain. A photograph of the semi-submerged River Inn is on the cover of an U.S. Army Corps of Engineers report on Carmel River flooding, he said.

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Deep Fried Clams	$5.95
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Dinners include: salad bar, baked potato and sourdough bread

the buckeye restaurant

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feedbag

by lucy smithson

ONE OF THE biggest ripoffs in the marketplace is vitamins for horses. They are overpriced and unnecessary.

People who wouldn't give 50 cents to a card reader or fortune teller will shell out $10.50 for a magical container of "vitamins and minerals." They even recite a ritual incantion: "Vitamins are good for me so they must be good for my horse."

Ask these same people what vitamins and minerals are or where they come from and what answer do you get? Why they come out of a container—that's where they come from . . . maybe from men in white lab coats . . . scientists . . . magicians. And what are they? Chemicals . . . miracles of modern science . . . magic.

Vitamins and minerals are not new, not miracles, not magic, not even the province of scientists. Vitamins and minerals have been part of the workings of nature for millions of years; they are manufactured and used by plants and animals.

All scientists learned was what they were and which plants or animal parts contained how much of them. Simple analysis. Then the writers and nutritionists and school teachers took it upon themselves to tell everyone which plants and animals parts contained what goodies.

Now everyone knows that orange juice contains vitamin C. Milk builds strong bones and teeth. Wonder Bread builds strong bodies 12 ways.

What vitamins and minerals have had is good press. And most people are oversold.

With the possible exception of vitamin C (ascorbic acid) the normal human balanced diet contains all necessary vitamins and minerals. All the human has to do is stay away from junk food and eat all his zucchini.

Horses are even better off. They don't eat junk food. They eat hay, grain and grass, all of which are rich sources of vitamins and minerals. Also horses manufacture their own vitamin C right inside their bodies.

When vitamins and minerals are packaged up and sold to you, what is packaged is everyday foodstuffs selected for their specific vitamin content. If you knew which foodstuffs, you could purchase them at regular food prices. This would be much cheaper than paying "vitamin" prices. All you are paying for is the chemical analysis on the side of the package.

•

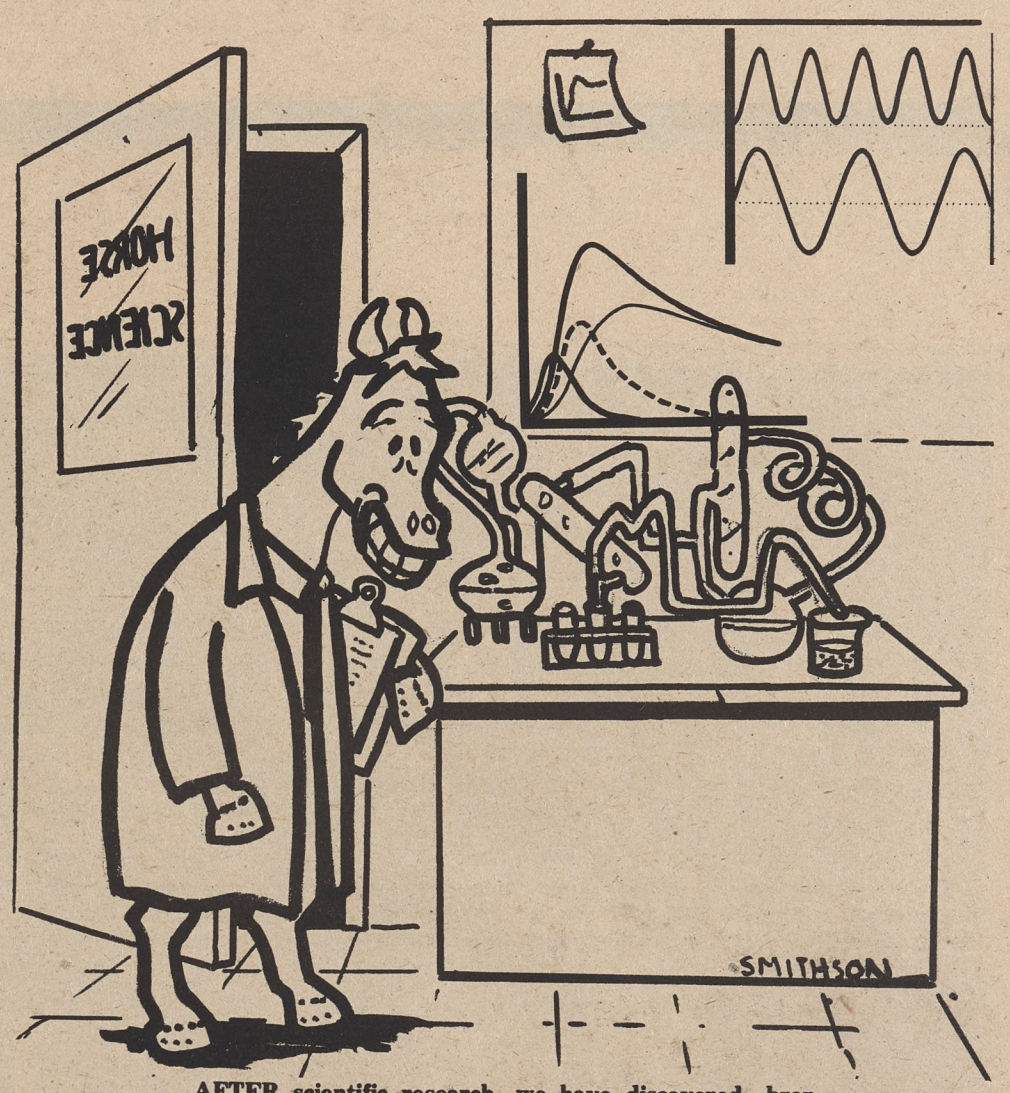
HERE'S WHAT is contained in one popular brand of horse vitamin supplement: corn oil, soybean oil, wheat germ oil, dehydrated alfalfa meal, wheat middlings, dicalcium phosphate, dried whole whey, starch, salt, calcium carbonate, vitamin A palmitate with animal sterol (source of vitamin D), vitamin B-12 supplement, riboflavin, niacin, calcium, pantothenate, choline chloride, thiamin, pyridoxin, magnesium, potassium, manganese and zinc.

That'll be $6.50 for five pounds, please.

What did the manufacturing company put in it really? Two kinds of salad oil, dried alfalfa, what's left over when wheat is ground to white flour, what's left over when milk is made into cheese, some egg yolk, egg shell, a tiny bit of crushed rock (limestone), and maybe some sludge off the bottom of the beer tanks (brewer's yeast).

All the named vitamins and minerals are naturally occurring in these items. In fact, you can't avoid them. You can't feed alfalfa without feeding many hundred thousand units of vitamin A. You can't feed wheat without feeding all the B vitamins and vitamin E.

For generations, horsemen have known that a daily tablespoonful of vegetable oil makes a horse's coat shine, that an occasional egg crushed shell and all into his feed was good for him. And beer? That's good for everybody!



AFTER scientific research, we have discovered...bran.

Here's what is in an even more expensive brand of horse vitamins. This costs $10.50 for five pounds:

Selected dehydrated alfalfa and orchard grass (That's right, the major part of this vitamin supplement is hay!). *Brewer's yeast* (Beer is good for everybody). *D-Alpha tocopherol acetate* (This is the chemical name for vitamin E).

In a fancy way, they are saying they added cottonseed oil or wheat germ, both the richest and most convenient sources of cheap vitamin E.

Dried corn fermentation solubles (This might be what's left at the bottom of the still after making Jack Daniels or Johnny Walker Red Label. More likely it is what's left at the bottom of the silo in February). *D-activated animal sterol* (Either cod liver oil or egg yolks). *Dry vitamin A palmitate* in gelatin (Actually they added the vitamin A by adding alfalfa and the palmitate by adding salad oil. The gelatin is a binder that helps them press this glop into neat little pellets.) *Vitamin B-12, riboflavin, calcium pantothenate, niacin, choline chloride, thiamin, pyridoxin* (My, oh my, they didn't just add the wheat germ to get vitamin E. They added the whole wheat grain and got all these along with it.)

Trisodium poly phosphate, calcium phosphate, ferrous phosphate, zinc phosphate, cobalt phosphate, manganese phosphate (Trisodium phosphate is washing soda. If you wash out your metal mixing container with washing soda, you're going to get all those trace elements as phosphate compounds all right. And it's true: the horse does need trace amounts of those elements in his diets. And if he drinks his water from a metal garbage can or eats his oats from a bucket or eats feed grown on mineral-balanced soils, he's getting them).

Common, ordinary everyday horsefood is a rich source of all the vitamins and minerals a horse needs. What you buy as a vitamin supplement is common, everyday, ordinary horsefood with a chemist's analysis printed in the package.

If you feed a horse hay, grain, bran and salt, he'll do just fine. Particularly fine if part of the hay is alfalfa or grass. Add something oily for a particularly shiny coat although a fat horse will manufacture his own shine.

Chemists are overpriced.

Mission Fiesta on Sunday

One of Carmel's happiest and most popular events, the annual Fiesta de San Carlos Borromeo, will light up the courtyard of Carmel Mission Basilica Sunday, Sept. 24.

An occasion that honors the patron saint of the basilica, the Fiesta dates back to the days of Father Junipero Serra, the frail Franciscan who founded the mission.

The 1978 Fiesta will open at noon with a brief traditional ceremony.

As in past years, the Fiesta will feature mariachi bands, Spanish dancers, games and prizes. Entertainers will include flamenco guitarist Ricardo Albert Peti and the Manuel Campos Jazz Band.

Artists and craftsmen from throughout the Peninsula will display their goods in the covered corridor of the mission. The Fiesta will also offer a chicken barbecue and a variety of Mexican foods, produce and other assorted food items for sale.

Free parking is available adjacent to the Mission on the ball field off Rio Road.

For more information, phone 624-1271 or 624-9231.

Feline beauties preen for A-CAT-emy Awards

An estimated 200 feline beauty contestants will compete in *The A-CAT-emy Awards*, the first annual championship and household pet cat show Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 23-24, at the Monterey County Fairgrounds, Fairgrounds and Garden Roads, Monterey. The show is presented by the Monterey Peninsula Cat Fanciers.

High class cats and alley cats alike will compete for the coveted Best-in-Show awards, with judging scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. each day and continue until 5 p.m.

Breeds to be shown include the familiar Siamese, Persian and American Shorthair; Manx, which are completely tailless; Rex, with soft, tightly curled hair; Maine Coon, which grow to be very large; Himalayan, Colorpoints, Burmese, Abyssinian, Russian Blue and Havana Brown. Also to be judged will be unregistered household pets and several exotic breeds including the Balinese, Oriental Shorthair and the Scottish Fold, the only cat with ears that actually fold over.

Four judges each day will evaluate all of the cats. Males and females are judged separately first in their own color class within their breed or division; then all cats, male and female, are compared to choose the division or breed winner. The cats chosen as the best in their division or breed finally compete for the Best-Cat-in-Show rosette. Judges are Barbara St. Georges of Albuquerque, N.M.; Jeannie McPhee of Houston, Texas; Kim Everett of Portland, Ore.; and David Bandy of San Jose.

Cat owners will also vie for prizes in the costumes and decorated cage category. Cages will be decorated in the movie star show theme and special prizes have been donated by local stars Doris Day and Kim Novak as well as other celebrities including Charlton Heston, Hugh O'Brien, Jan Clayton and others. Singer/comedienne Sioux Scott will present several of the awards.

Admission is $1.50 for adults, $1 for senior citizens and 75 cents for children under 12. Proceeds of the show will be shared by the Monterey County SPCA and S.O.C.K., an organization supporting feline leukemia research.

For more information, phone 624-2304.

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Through the lens of an old master

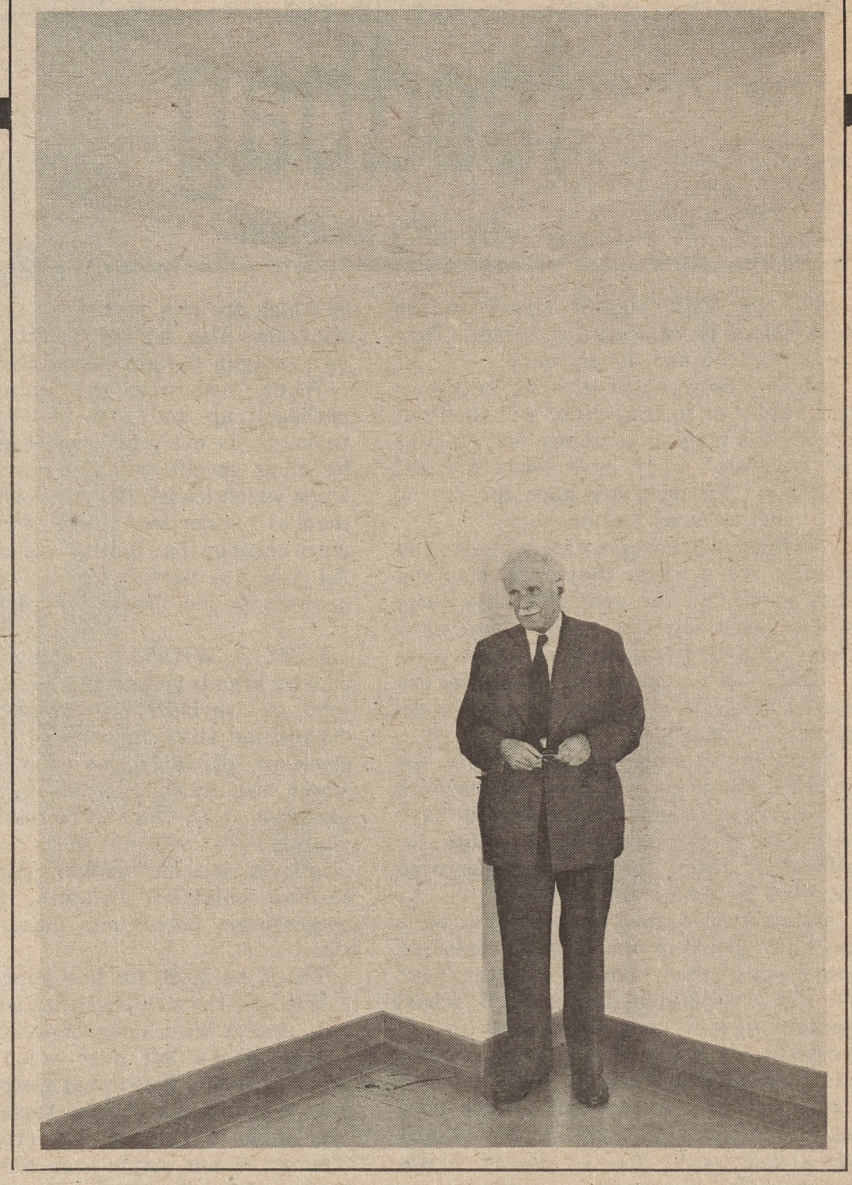
Millions have marveled about the nature photography of Ansel Adams. But few have seen his portraits.

On Friday, portraits by Adams will go on display for the first time as a group. The show, entitled *Ansel Adams: 50 Years of Portraits*, is sponsored by the Friends of Photography and will stay at Sunset Center in Carmel through Oct. 29.

It is the first time Adams has had a one-man show in Carmel. To mark the event, a reception for Adams is planned Friday at 7 p.m. at the gallery at Sunset Center.

"Even though he did accept commissions during the years he worked commercially, Adams has always preferred to select the people he would photograph," said David Featherstone of the Friends of Photography. "The majority of the portraits in the show are the result of such personal self-assignments."

Reproduced here are three portraits furnished through the courtesy of the Friends of Photography.



Alfred Stieglitz, New York, circa 1939

Maynard Dixon, Tucson, Ariz., circa 1945

Robinson Jeffers, Carmel, circa 1927

Growth management policy

Both conservationists, developers like the idea

policy, the key to its success is quick application of specific rules. What criteria will the point system use? Where will the growth areas be? Will the board stick to its policies or allow so many exceptions that they will be meaningless?

•

BASED ON THE board's past performance, Supervisor Sam Farr of Carmel said he is pessimistic.

Farr wants the supervisors to adopt an annual growth quota to control the rate of new development, along with its quality and location.

While a board majority eventually might agree to a quota system, sentiment is not strong to push the process along at a swift pace. And Farr, frustrated after two years of board inaction, questions whether there is any real commitment to growth management.

San Luis Obispo County is engaged in a three-year revision of its general plan. It also is producing development guidelines which will allow growth only when the services are there to handle it, according to Colonel Sorenson, deputy planning director.

To the north, Santa Cruz County voted in June to let the county restrict annual growth to that county's "fair share" of state growth. The latest court challenge to the law has been defeated and the board of supervisors there has until December to produce the first year's quota.

•

PLANNING DIRECTOR Ed DeMars asked the supervisors two weeks ago for more manpower and money to work on long-range planning projects. The board turned him down, putting the money in reserve accounts instead, a hedge against more funding cutbacks next year.

Yet DeMars says there is "no question" additional money spent now on long-range planning could cut the burden on his staff, the planning commission and the supervisors.

He said Monday he could apply the proposed growth management policy now, but it would mean pulling staff workers off other projects.

The department has been asked to produce a new master plan for the fast-growing Toro Park area. It still is working on the Carmel Valley Master Plan revision and rezoning the Cachagua area to comply with the August 1977 master plan revision there.

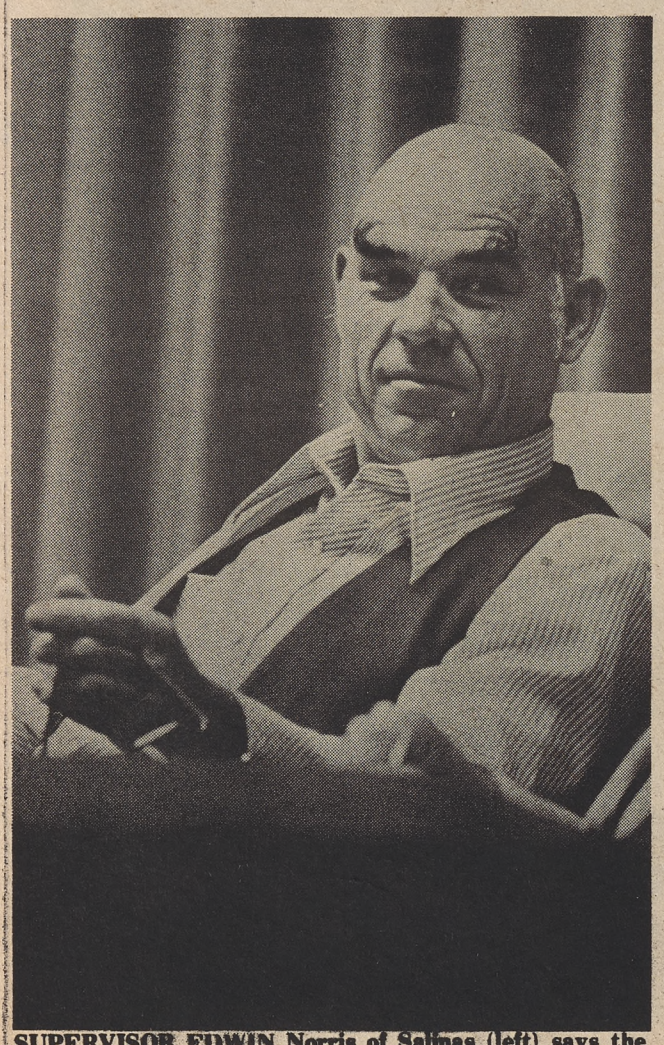
DeMars, along with Peters, Norris and Supervisor Michal Moore of Monterey produced the compromise policy statement going to the board Tuesday.

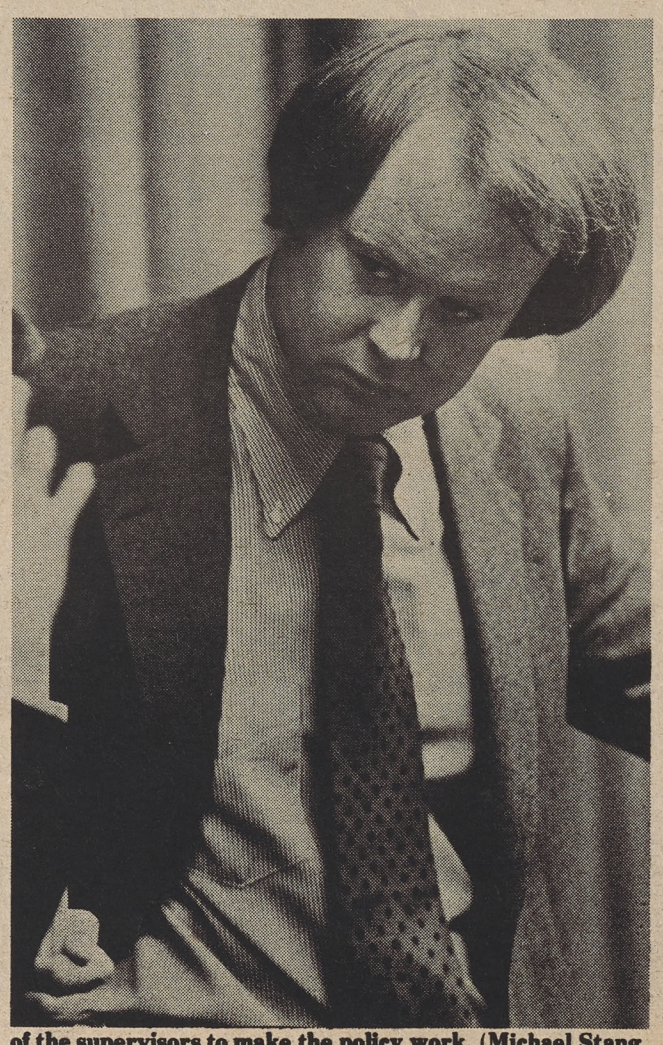
The plan would:

- Impose a point system on development plans and set minimum criteria on projects before they could be considered by planning authorities.
- Favor growth within existing cities and on their outskirts to assure that residents would get urban services and that growth would not spread to open spaces.
- Allow growth in areas away from cities if developers provide urban-type services.
- Ban polluting industries from the county, discourage building on scenic hillsides and encourage clustered housing units.

Supervisor Dusan Petrovic of King City disagrees with Farr's claim that the policy has little substance.

"If we really want to do something, the policies have to be hard, fast, firm guidelines," Petrovic said. "The policy will give you guidelines. Right now we are moving in a long





SUPERVISOR EDWIN Norris of Salinas (left) says the policy will set a "tone" for land management in the county. But Sam Farr of Carmel (right) questions the commitment of the supervisors to make the policy work. (Michael Stang photos)

Rio Road location

October start on post office construction is predicted

CONSTRUCTION could start in October on a new Carmel post office that has been in the planning stages for two years.

Bids from contractors were opened last week and the low bid, submitted by Cullumber Construction Co. of San Juan Bautista, was $857,900. The U.S. Postal Service had allowed a maximum cost for the project of $900,000.

"If they get everything done, all the paperwork and things, we could begin work by the middle of October," said Bruce Freels, vice president of the construction company, referring to the Postal Service.

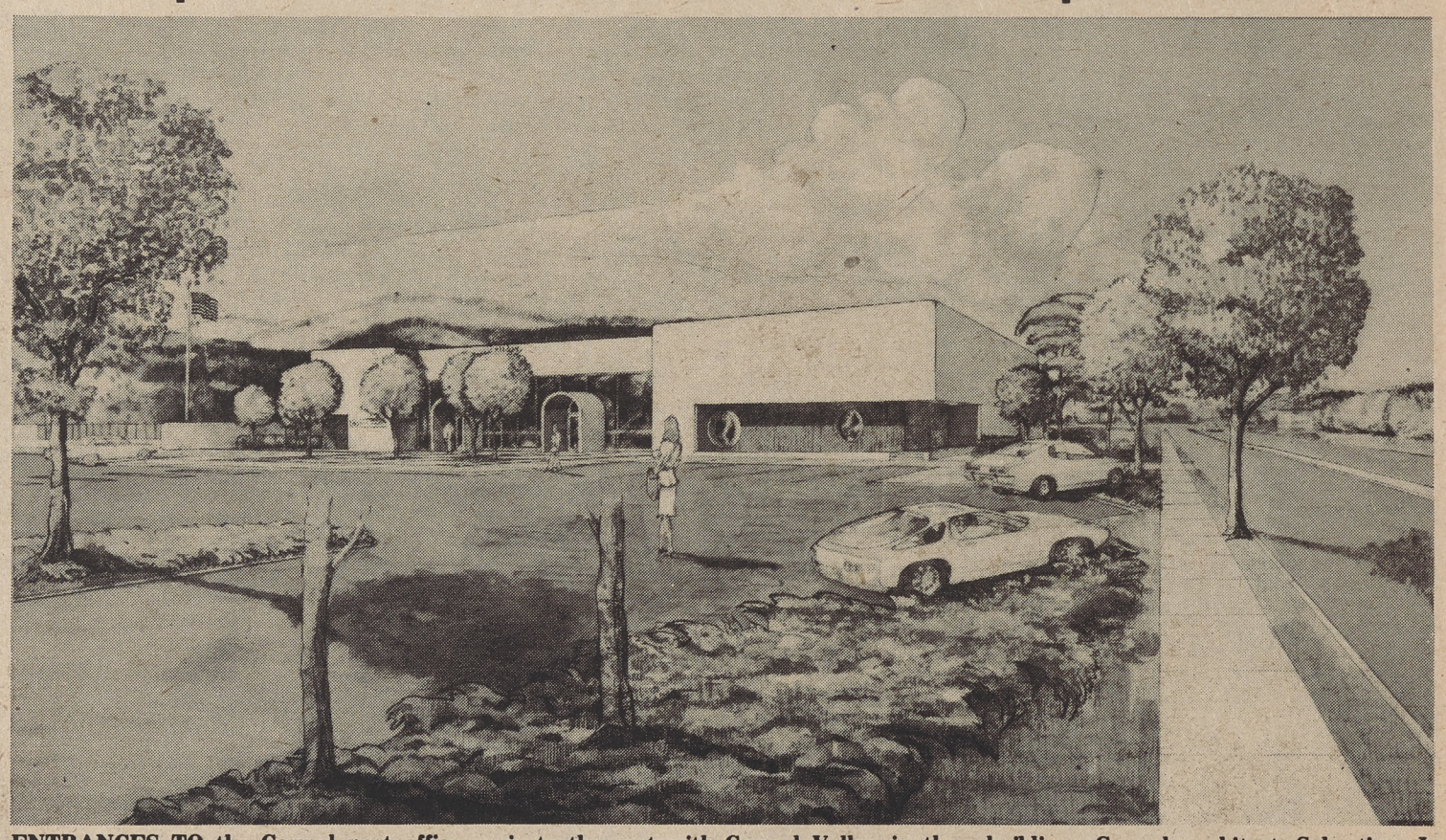
Before work begins, the company must post a performance bond and sign a contract that details federal requirements for the structure. The paperwork probably will take two weeks, said Jerry L. Reynolds, spokesman for the U.S. Postal Service regional headquarters in San Bruno.

The post office is not expected to open until mid-1979. Freels said heavy rainfall like the area had last year could slow the work significantly.

•

WHEN IT OPENS, the new post office will process about 40 per cent of the mail handled at the Carmel-by-the-Sea post office at Fifth and Dolores. The downtown office will remain open and continue to serve box holders and other customers inside the city limits. Most unincorporated areas, however, will get mail from the new post office. It will be called the "Carmel post office."

The new post office will be situated at the corner of Rio Road and Carmel Rancho Boulevard. Delivery trucks will be routed along Carmel Rancho Boulevard where a driveway to the shipping docks is planned. Customers will use a road that has been paved but not named off of Rio Road. The road also leads to a cluster of sites where commercial and professional office buildings are planned by private developers. The private ventures are at varied stages in the county use permit process.



ENTRANCES TO the Carmel post office will be covered by archways inlaid with red tile. In this architect's rendering, the view is to the east with Carmel Valley in the background. Rio Road is on the right and Carmel Rancho Boulevard is behind the building. Carmel architect Sabastian J. Bordonaro prepared the plans.

An office building proposed by Herma Smith Curtis and Henry Laskin, behind the post office and fronting Carmel Rancho Boulevard, received a use permit in August. The building design was rejected by the Monterey County Planning Commission, however, because it was deemed too tall for the area.

•

NEIGHBORHOODS outside unincorporated Carmel will be assigned the ZIP code 93922. The ZIP codes for Carmel and the middle Carmel Valley with its points east will not be changed.

The single-story post office building will cover 14,075 square feet on a two-acre site. There is room for 45 parking spaces, but only 31 are planned for the first year of operation, according to Carmel Postmaster Frank Ledesma. Ledesma will be the postmaster at both the new post office and the Carmel-by-the-Sea station. His office, however, will be moved to the new post office.

•

THE FIRST news of plans to build the new post office came in July 1976. Earlier this year, Carmel architect Sabastian J. Bordonaro was hired to prepare renderings and blueprints for the project.

There were two bids on the post office construction. Both were opened at the Postal Service regional headquarters on Wednesday, Sept. 13. The other bidder was K.J. McGranahan Construction Co. of Santa Cruz. Its bid was $897,444.

tunnel on a moonless night feeling our way more by intuition."

Petrovic said he believes the point system could take effect "much faster" than general plan revisions.

Petrovic also said a Petaluma-type plan putting an annual limit on new construction "would be a good idea."

Other areas which use a point system assign values to criteria considered important: open space preservation, inclusion of low- and moderate-income housing, protection of productive farmland.

•

THE EFFECTIVENESS of a Monterey County point system would depend upon what criteria were used and how strictly they were applied.

Supervisor Kenneth Blohm of North County believes the point system is "debatable" if it does not allow a developer to appeal rejection of his plans to the board of supervisors.

The Monterey County Foundation of Concern, formerly known as the Monterey County Foundation for Conservation, has some of the major developers on its board of directors.

The foundation endorses a philosophy of "reasonable" growth management, according to executive director Hellmut Meyer. It seeks maximum flexibility for individual landowners and protection of private property rights.

The foundation also endorses the preservation of agricultural land and proposes hillside development so people can live in rural areas.

In a letter to the supervisors, Meyer questions if the point system will be a fair one or simply "one more device to delay or defeat meritorious projects."

Meyer also noted that directing growth away from some areas and into others has a dramatic effect on land values.

In north Salinas, after the city and county diverted development away from the fertile agricultural land to the south, property values increased from three to 10 times because of speculation, he said.

The foundation wants financial protection for landowners whose property loses value because growth management policies decree it is no longer suitable for intensive development.

Moore said a point system is a key to the success of the whole growth management plan. The county must say "no" even to some developers who meet the minimum standards, he said.

Moore added that he sees "no willingness of the board to do that."

Norris also wants the point system in place as soon as possible "so we can give a potential developer some idea going in if he's going to get his project approved."

He is against an annual quota on building permits.

"I don't think there's anything wrong with phased growth," Norris said. "Most growth is phased. The marketplace pretty much takes care of that."

•

NORRIS'S OPPONENT in the November election is not at all satisfied with the policy. Barbara Shipnuck says the proposal is inadequate because it makes no mention of the need for low-cost housing and water supply management, and contradicts itself on preserving agricultural land.

"I'm not comfortable with the growth management policy. I'm not comfortable with their (the supervisors') priorities in other areas," she said. "I'm not sure if I'd be comfortable with a point system they develop."

Farr sees no guarantee that the board will do anything to enforce its policy statement.

"It's like what the renters got out of Proposition 13," he said. "They were promised that the landlords would refund their tax savings. They got nothing."

Rezoning Cachaqua to be discussed

Rezoning of the Cachagua Valley to comply with the area's 1977 master plan will be discussed Wednesday afternoon by the Monterey County Planning Commission.

The commission has scheduled the item at 3:40 p.m. when it meets in the board of supervisors' chambers, Church and Alisal Streets in Salinas.

Partial rezoning for Cachagua was approved earlier this year. All land in the master plan study area was placed in minimum acreages ranging from five acres up.

But the commission could not agree what zoning category to place on the land. They had considered a new SC-1 zone, with tight restrictions on ridgeline building and tree removal. That zoning category still is before the board of supervisors for approval.

The Cachagua Valley is temporarily in an "N" (rural) district pending adoption of final zoning.

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EIR asked for Rancho Bonita plan

The Monterey County Planning Department still wants an environmental impact report for the proposed Rancho Bonita subdivision in Carmel Valley even after reviewing additional environmental data submitted by the developer.

The planning commission will be asked to order an EIR for the 10-unit subdivision when it meets Wednesday at 10:45 a.m. in the board of supervisors' chambers, Church and Alisal Streets in Salinas.

The project is east of the Valley Hills Shopping Center and adjacent to the proposed 73-unit Valley Hills subdivision.

Planning staff wants a joint EIR for the two projects because of their cumulative impact on the area.

Rancho Bonita would create 10 one-acre lots on land bordering the Carmel River.

Clarke Herbert, a partner in the development firm of Rogclar Associates Inc., had submitted 20 pages of environmental data in an effort to avoid the EIR.

The planning commission gave its staff until Sept. 27 to review the material and decide if an EIR is necessary.

Sierra Club plans hikes, bike ride

Two hikes and a bike ride through the cider-scented orchards of Watsonville are on the outing calendar of the Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club this weekend. All interested persons are welcome to join the excursions.

An eight-mile hike from Manresa State Beach to Seacliff State Beach and back is scheduled Saturday, Sept. 23. Hikers will meet at 8:30 a.m. at Cinema 70, Del Monte Shopping Center, Monterey, to form carpools for the 36-mile drive or at 9:30 a.m. at Manresa. Bring food, water and the suggested carpool fee of $2. For more information, phone leader Bill Bleick, 372-6738.

Also scheduled Saturday is a bike ride through the apple orchards of Watsonville just at harvest season. Bring lunch, water and your bike and meet either at Cinema 70 at 9 a.m. or at the trail head, Riverside Drive and Lakeview Boulevard, Watsonville, at 9:45 a.m. For more information, phone leaders Chet and Bev Gadaire, 375-8995.

A seven-mile hike with a 2,200-foot elevation gain to Cone Peak is scheduled Sunday, Sept. 24. Meet at 8 a.m. behind Brinton's, Carmel Rancho Shopping Center.

LETTERS

Rippling River is unique

Dear Editor:

Rippling River Center is a unique project. I visited and talked with the residents a few times in the past. Some people are getting the idea the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development or the housing authority wants to put them on the street. This may be so, but these two government agencies only want to take away the services necessary for them to stay there.

No, the people don't have to move. How would that look to the public? The people who are there can stay. The only things that have to go are the meals and the housekeeping staff. If you are a handicapped person, able to walk around, cook your own meals, clean your own room and dial your own telephone and in all ways take care of yourself, you can live there. Well, at that point you could live anywhere!

These are people who cannot do these things and there are many others in the world like them who would love to live at Rippling River if they knew about it, if the rent was as low for them as it is going to be for the low-cost housing project and if the staff that is there would remain to help them carry on 'independently.'

If you were to be placed into a wheelchair tomorrow, where would you go? Could you clean house, cook, walk, live in your own home? What if you couldn't speak and couldn't walk? Who would help you talk on the telephone? How would you feed yourself if you had no use of your hands? Would you like to live at your parents' home until they were there no more? Could they help you when they were in their late years if you weighed 200 pounds and needed bathing every day? Maybe you would like to live in a convalescent home for 40 to 60 years, which is what they and others like them, will have to do if food service and housekeeping is taken from them, and it is closed to others like them.

Go out and see their 'haven' (or 'heaven,' as one lady called it). Government people are calling it a 'ghetto.' If it is a ghetto, the world needs more of them, and more of the people who are now doing so much more than cooking the food and cleaning the rooms for them.

These residents could not live there without these eight-hour-a-day services that continue long after hours with no pay. There are some workers there who volunteer many hours helping in any way they can, not only with the residents, but by using their own money and time beautifying the grounds with flowers, using their own cars to take the people on outings, doing laundries for them and anything else, such as shopping for them.

Your government says it cannot do this, as it hasn't done it before. It's strange, because they start so many other types of 'new' projects, such as the space program, the misile program, and the making of bombs. They find money for the study of arm-pit sweat, or South American brothels. They have money for their trips abroad with families, but what about money for people with multiple sclerosis, cerebral palsy, Paget's disease, polymyositis, brain dysfunction, spinal cord injury, osteoporosis?

Inez Jones
Carmel Valley

Concern for Robles del Rio

Dear Editor:

The *Outlook* for Aug. 31 states: "Robles del Rio has only one access road to serve nearly 400 homes and 900 people. County standards now require two access roads for any development of more than 200 homes." Yet county officials approve more and more homes being built in Robles where already there are twice as many homes as 200—and only one access road for 400 homes. What is the meaning, if any, of this word "require" in "county standards require two access road for any development of more than 200 homes"?

In the same issue of the *Outlook* William H. Sims, chief of the Carmel Valley Fire Department, wrote of "the dangers of a serious and damaging wildfire" existing "every summer here in Carmel Valley." Planning Commissioner William Peters in the same issue referred to Robles del Rio as "Carmel Valley's fire trap." Frankly, are we all shirking responsibility with complete knowledge of our narrow congested Robles roads, of the fact that there is only the one inadequate way to try to get out in time of holocaust, and yet are still building up our potential Robles "bonfire" of homes, seemingly with moronic nonchalance?

Why are we not immediately doing something about another access road if it really is true that "county standards now require two access roads for any development of more than 200 homes"? On paper perhaps, but not in reality—witness Robles del Rio and its increasing pace toward disaster and conflagration with only one access road for more than 400 homes now!

Harper G. Brown
Carmel Valley

Quiet hearing for CV Ranch

Carmel Valley Ranch won approval for eight new tennis courts last Thursday from County Zoning Administrator Robert Slimmon.

The courts will be added to the four already at the ranch tennis club off Robinson Canyon Road near the Mid-Valley Shopping Center.

There was no public opposition to the proposal and Slimmon called the brief hearing the "quietest" discussion of a ranch development proposal he has had.

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Personals

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HELP US HELP! Volunteer drivers needed. Must be under 70. Carmel Chapter Red Cross, 624-6921.

LIVELY FEMALE, middle forties, tired of living alone, would like to share Carmel home with same. Private bedroom and bath. $250. First, last. 624-1946.

NEXT RED CROSS bloodmobile Carmel Valley, Thursday, October 12, Paso Hondo and Village Drive. 3:00 to 6:30 p.m.

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1971 VW BUG, 95,000 miles. Runs well. Needs muffler and small amount of body work. Radial tires. $1,500. 659-2617.

JAGUAR 73 XKE Prize winning roadster, wires, four speed, air, two tops, low mileage, $16,500. 224-0111 or 258-4634.

PORSCHE TURBO 1976, 14,000 miles. Immaculate silver with black leather and everything. (408) 667-2406 at 8 a.m. or p.m. only.

Commercial Wanted

WE ARE LOOKING for a small, well located retail store space in downtown Carmel to lease or sublease. Call 372-8428 after 7 p.m.

GREENPEACE MONTEREY BAY is looking for a store front location in Carmel. We are an environmental organization trying to save the whales and seals. We are non-profit which means we can't afford to pay a lot but we don't need a lot. We would like a window for display and a space large enough to display and sell T-shirts and jewelry. If you know of a place, please phone Greenpeace at 372-8171.

Public Notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5383-11

The following persons are doing business as: PADDY'S VALLEY TAKE OUT, No. 7 Delfino Pl., Carmel Valley Village, Calif. 93924.
Patricia N. Riggs
228 Walcott Way
Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950
James M. Riggs
228 Walcott Way
Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950
This business is conducted by an individual.

S-**PATRICIA N. RIGGS**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 22, 1978.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Dates of Publication:
Sept. 14, 21, 28; Oct. 5, 1978
(CVO 950)

Wanted

WANTED: Good set of McGregor VIP's or Wilson Staff irons. 2 through P W or what have you. 659-2026.

STUDIO APARTMENT in Carmel wanted Nov. 1 or later by responsible Pine Cone staffer. Can pay $150 a month or less. Would prefer no lease. 624-3881 days, or 372-2202 evenings.

COINS, STAMPS, MILITARY items, collectibles wanted. Blackburn and Blackburn, 625-2333.

OLDER GOLF CLUBS preferably 1950's. Also wood shaft clubs. 659-2026.

Services Offered

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING by professional. 19 years experience. Free estimates. Local references. Joe DiMauro, 624-1207.

HAULING; DELIVERIES, local moving, yard problems. DON'T WAIT. Call Speedy in Carmel, 624-4980.

GARDENING: Experienced, reasonable, reliable. 624-6370.

Services Offered

MR. FIX-IT repairs, painting, etc. Eighteen years in Carmel. No job too small. Ed Miller, 624-2930.

PHOTOGRAPHY: Portraits, commercial, art. Black and white, color. Reasonable rates, professional jobs. Phone 384-7124.

RESPONSIBLE RETIRED gentleman offers housesitting services. Best references. 624-4415.

PORTRAITS IN PASTELS: 20 years of professional experience. Time now for holiday portraits. 394-0288.

YOU TOO can enjoy the pleasure of CLEAN WINDOWS in your home. Call now for free estimate by an established professional with reasonable rates. 624-3712.

PLUMBING, ELECTRICAL, SMALL job specialist, call Ed, 624-4678.

CALIGRAPHY; Signs, cards, posters. Low rates. No job too small. Free estimates. 384-4286 after 6 p.m.

AVAILABLE FOR private parties. "Myrtle" creates Bayou country stories. 373-6201.

Real Estate For Sale

"BEACH IS FREE" Contract to Purchase a Cozy, Sandy, Cottage. $6,000 down, $63,500–$385 monthly. 625-0519.

CHARMING FOUR BEDROOM, two and one half bath home. South of Ocean; walk to town and beach. Sunny, spacious brick courtyard and redwood deck. Mostly furnished. Some ocean view. Location and aesthetic value is a plus. Owner will finance. $198,000 or $750 per month. 624-3049.

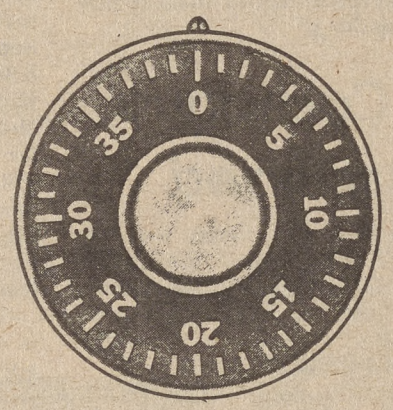
FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, 1 bath home on large view lot in New Monterey. $85,000. Phone owner, 373-0361 evenings.

Commercial for Sale

SPACE AVAILABLE in beautiful Carmel Valley Village: Office–retail, wholesale, crafts or ? 659-4229 or 659-4481.

USE
OUTLOOK
CLASSIFIEDS

THE RIGHT COMBINATION



$10,000
+
6 Month Term
+
T-Bill Average Yield
+
1/4%*

*Federal regulations require a substantial interest penalty for premature withdrawal

The Treasury Bill rate used is the discount rate, not the effective yield or coupon-equivalent which is higher than the discount rate.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Carmel Dolores & Seventh 625-1325
Pacific Grove 170 Country Club Gate Center 373-2903
Carmel Rancho 26378 Carmel Rancho Blvd. 624-8223

Over 45 California Locations

181A-978

Classified advertising

Call 624-0162 to place a low-cost want ad today.

Wanted to Rent

WRITER'S STUDY: unfurnished, day use only, Carmel area. Local resident, references. 624-5558, 625-2926.

WANTED NOV. 1, retired gentleman, non-smoker, permanent, no pets, desires furnished apartment or guest house near town or bus line. To $250 including utilities. 624-4182. References.

For Rent

FOR RENT: Fully furnished 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. In quiet area in Carmel. Walking distance to village. Living and dining room, cathedral ceiling, fireplace. Fully equipped kitchen, large double-garage. Call (408) 247-2888 or write P.O. Box 5542, Carmel 93921.

CARMEL GARDEN COTTAGE, south of Ocean, one bedroom unfurnished, fireplace, includes water. $285. (415) 344-8095 after 5 p.m.

A UNIQUE OCEAN VIEW apartment, Carmel, 1 bedroom, furnished, $350 includes utilities; PG ocean front 2 bedroom, unfurnished, $440, references. 625-1224.

LINCOLN-GREEN COTTAGES
CARMEL
LIVING ROOM with fireplace, bedroom, full bath and kitchen. Near beach and tennis. Color TV, private phones and bicycles. 624-1880.

FURNISHED SHORT-TERM rentals, apartments and rooms, monthly or weekly. Cable TV and heated pool.
BLUE SKY LODGE
in sunny Carmel Valley
659-9980

CARMEL HIGHLANDS, professor's sumptuous lodge, stupendous views, decks, highly secluded Japanese bedroom, Japanese bath, sauna, two persons only, $675. Available until February 1st. (415) 526-3657, 906 Indian Rock Ave., Berkeley 94707.

CARMEL STUDIO APARTMENT for single only. $200 includes utilities. Near beach and town, Vince Bramlett, agent. 625-1343.

WILL SHARE MY home in Carmel Highlands. Private wing and bath. Ocean View. Well furnished. Amount negotiable. 625-1310 evenings. 394-1922 days.

Wanted

WANTED: Used trundle bed (bed-under-bed). Will buy or trade for maple bunk beds. 624-6602.

VIOLINS WANTED, all sizes, for children's class. Will purchase and repair. Mildred Kline, 624-9541.

Wanted to Lease

SINGLE MATURE LADY wishes to lease two bedroom furnished home, apartment or condominium for three to six months beginning October 15-November 1. References and security deposit on request. Call Bill Pentony, agent, 625-2959. Carmel-by-the-Sea Realty.

Vacation Rentals

VACATION RENTALS, PROPERTY management. Ione Miller, San Carlos Agency, Box 4118, 624-2510 or 624-3846.

BEACH COTTAGE with swimming pool, half block to beach, excellent location. $300 per week. Available Aug. 15. Call 624-2232.

VACATION RENTALS, PROPERTY management. Barbara Wermuth—Carmel Realty Co., 624-6484.

$125 WEEK! Deluxe accommodations, immaculate, king bed, light cooking, TV, stereo. Woodsy setting near beach. 372-5530.

WAIKIKI—Our second home is a beautifully furnished poolside ocean view condo. Guest fees from $50-day include a complimentary 1979 auto. Evenings (408) 625-2319, or write 3371 Ocean Avenue, Carmel.

Commercial For Rent

FOR RENT, vacant shop. Central location, off San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth. 240 square feet. $300 per month. (714) 499-3985.

1100 SQUARE FEET for lease. Well located Carmel shopping court. Beautifully appointed. Ideal for art gallery or retail shop. 624-9541.

LUXURY OFFICE SPACE, 240 square feet, ocean view, downtown, $200 plus deposit. No lease. Professional preferred. Non-smoker. 625-1520.

CARMEL VALLEY Rental. Large office or shop space. 659-4286.

Pets & Livestock

JUMPER PROSPECT: 16-hand grey registered Quarter horse mare. Bold goer; requires strong adult rider. Has competed 3-Day. Sound; excellent temperament, ground manners. Must sell. 659-2023 evenings and weekends.

REGISTERED THREE QUARTER ARABIAN. Performance, gymkhana and pleasure. Sold with silver circle Y custom saddle and headstall. For more information, call 449-2273 evenings.

Situations Wanted

RESPONSIBLE Pine Cone staff member desires housesitting situation. References. Cindy 624-0162.

MARRIED COUPLE singing with Hidden Valley Opera Co. seeks house or apartment sitting position starting Nov. References. Write Mercer-White 1174 Second Ave., NYC 10021. (212) 935-1816.

CARETAKING situation desired by responsible adult couple. Experienced, recommendations. Laura, 624-0595.

MIDDLE AGED NURSE, non-smoker, wants sleeping room. Would exchange for housesitting. Call after 6 p.m. Gladys Ropp. 659-4774.

Misc. for Sale

AM-FM stereo car radio. New. Installed in my new car 2 mos. ago. I now have a cassette. $160 new. $100. 624-2304 evenings.

PROVIDE THE BEST learning tool available—World Book Encyclopedia. For information, call Susan Stewart, 659-2887.

180 YARDS, good condition, gold carpet. Make offer. 624-4865.

AZUKI 10-speed, practically new. Sun Tour gears, Dia-Compe brakes. White with matching carrier for car. $100. 624-2304 evenings.

FOR SALE: Heater, $10; chairs, $25; typewriter, $39; bookshelf, $18; encyclopedia, $19 (33 volumes). Please call 372-8672.

Farm Produce

GIZDICH RANCH
APPLES—FARMER TO YOU

Tree ripened Red Delicious, Newtown pippin and other varieties, 10c-19c per pound by the box. Fresh apple juice, frozen raspberries, ollalie and strawberries. Also antique shop. Highway 1 to Watsonville, take Riverside Dr. (Highway 129) east 3 miles, left onto Lakeview Rd., right at Carlson Rd. to 55 Peckham Rd. Daily 9-5. 722-1056.

Help Wanted

COLLATORS for Carmel Pine Cone. $5.50 per 1,000; assistants, $3.25 per hour. Students OK. Wednesday, 7 p.m.-midnight. Call Mike or Betty, 624-8272.

ATTRACTIVE, WELL-GROOMED individual needed to replace tray girl. Full time. Apply in person at Le Bistro, San Carlos south of Ocean.

CATV SYSTEM TECHNICIAN, experienced in all phases of CATV. FCC second class desired. Send resume to P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, c-o Chief Technician.

DISPLAY ADVERTISING SALESPERSON
For successful Carmel weekly newspapers. Top pay, incentive, benefits for experienced person with proven record of success. Must be able to do own layouts. Call in confidence, Bill, 624-0162.

Misc. For Sale

NEWSPRINT: Hundreds of uses for newsprint end rolls: drawing, sketching, shelf lining, packing, pattern-making, kindling—you name it! Clean, unused newsprint from 25 cents to $2.50. Carmel Valley Outlook, Mid-Valley Shopping Center, 624-0133.

BOOKCASE, 36" x 4', four shelves, $20.00. Two chests of drawers, wood and metal with formica top, $25.00 each or both for $45.00. Perfect for nursery or child's room. 372-8660 after 6 p.m.

BOWLING BALL, shoes, bag. $45. Jim Barrett, 8-5 p.m. weekdays, 624-0162.

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE. Portable color video recorders and cameras arriving next week at Northern Lights Video, 716 Lighthouse, Pacific Grove. 649-1945. Reservations now being taken.

TAKAMINE guitar, Model No. C136S. Includes hard case. $300.00. Evenings, 372-2935.

FOR SALE: Bright red BMW 320i in perfect condition. AM-FM-Auto Reverse Casette. Low mileage, excellent condition. $11,000. 373-0361 evenings.

Special Notices

THIS PAPER WILL NOT be responsible for any ad appearing incorrectly for more than one insertion. If your ad appears inaccurately, please notify us immediately.

KIDS—SIGN UP NOW to sell the Carmel Pine Cone. It's a chance to earn extra money while having fun. Visit our new location (NE corner of San Carlos and Ocean, upstairs) to obtain your parental permission slip and you too can become an official Pine Cone salesperson. For those of you who have already signed up, come see us soon. We will be looking for you.

AL COOK'S
APEX
RENT-A-CAR
NEW CARS - ALL SIZES
featuring
COMPACT CARS
COMPACT PRICES
373-2432
1000 Aguajito Monterey

Misc. For Sale

HEADING INTO SNOW? Almost new, excellent condition; two F78-15 snow tires for Dodge truck. $50. Phone 899-0268 between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m.

MOVING: MUST SELL Cimatti Moped. Like New. $200. 659-2149.

MARTIN GUITAR. D-18S with case. Four years old and in excellent condition. Call 624-0523. Asking $580.

16MM KEYSTONE model A-82, 300 foot reels, f 1.6-2 inch lens. Also goes in reverse. Carrying case. 659-2026.

16MM BELL & HOWELL films model 129D, professional projector but no sound. Stops, reverses, F 1.6-2 inch lense, 1,000-foot reels, large carrying case. 659-2026.

1 and 3 WOODS, 7 irons, bag and cart. Perfect condition. $75.00. 659-2026.

HYDROPONIC GARDENS FOR SALE: Now you can have your own home hydroponics garden at a very low cost. Call 372-0836 for more details.

Business Opportunities

CARMEL'S PRESTIGE camera shop for sale. 100 per cent location. Long lease. Unique opportunity for right operator. High grosser and building. 372-1352. An agent.

$250.00 PER WEEK for mailing commission circulars at home. Immediate income. No experience required. For guaranteed details, send $1.00 and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Business Enterprise, P.O. Box 455, Ruston, Louisiana 71270.

ICE CREAM PARLOR and coffee shop in Carmel's newest shopping area, The Barnyard. Excellent lease, serving Dreyers ice cream and all soda fountain items, soup, sandwiches, hamburgers and pies. Also, candy and nuts. 1,000 square feet plus terrace with view seats 60. Brand new top of the line fixtures, appliances and furniture. $145,000. Owner will help finance. Call Herma Smith Curtis (408) 624-0176.

Misc. For Sale

EXCEPTIONALLY FINE OLD paisley shawl. Very large and in excellent condition. Orange with black. $175. 624-9051.

CARVED FRUITWOOD antique loveseat, spinet piano, chairs, tables. Moving. 373-8265.

BED SALE: Two twins complete, two queen box springs and mattresses. Best offer. Ocean View Lodge, Third and Junipero, Carmel.

BLOND WOOD DESK. Excellent condition. Two large drawers. Also suitable for dressing table or other uses. $50. 649-4690.

SINGER MACHINE with 14 fashion discs. Singer serviced. Excellent! Ca. 1960s. $85. Call 624-6044 days. 624-4817 eves.

Instruction

COMPOSITION GUITAR, piano, voice lessons. Music therapy. 659-2086. Joan Hopkins.

Business Opportunities

PACIFIC GROVE and Monterey's only nationally known A & W Rootbeer Drive-in Restaurant. Well established business in excellent location. 29 per cent or more down with easy terms. Details available at Herma Smith Curtis Real Estate, 546 Hartnell Street, Monterey, Ca. 93940. (408) 372-4508.

TOD COX
Business Broker
625-2654 659-2729

CARMEL LADIES' Imported Sportswear. Established 15 years. Excellent profit for owner/operator.

CARMEL GALLERY, 1700 square feet, established 20 years. Price $30,000.

Classified Ads

MINIMUM ORDER: 10 words

1 TIME	45¢ WORD
2 TIMES	55¢ WORD
3 TIMES	65¢ WORD
4 TIMES	70¢ WORD

Each additional week: 15¢ per word

Ads run in BOTH
THE CARMEL PINE CONE
and
CARMEL VALLEY OUTLOOK

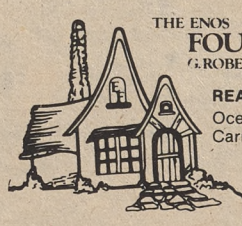
624-0162

Deadlines: Monday 5 p.m.

PRIME BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Carmel Specialty Shop -- Good specialty business, a great location, equal to Ocean Ave. Utilize location for other purposes. An **Exclusive** offering.

$130,000
including inventory



THE ENOS
FOURATT AGENCY
ROBERT HENRY, PARTNER
REALTORS-INSURANCE
Ocean & Dolores, P.O. Box K
Carmel-by-the-Sea
624-3829

Valley library reopens, thanks supporters

By RICKIE MEEHLING
Carmel Valley Library

NOW THAT the board of supervisors has voted us funds to continue running for another year, the Carmel Valley Library is reopening with a sigh of relief. We would like to thank the hundreds of people who signed petitions, the volunteers who helped in so many ways and all the people who showed up at the supervisors' meeting to support the library.

Darlene Kohnke and Diane Wade deserve special thanks and big hugs for organizing and directing the "Save the Library" campaign in Carmel Valley. So now we are open again, but with the budget cuts have come a few changes. So here comes the good news and the bad news.

Our new hours: The bad news is that with the reduced hours we are no longer open on Monday or on Thursday evening. The good news is that we are not only still open on Saturdays, but we will be open all day on Saturday. So you working folks who can't get here during the week should have an easier time getting here when we're open.

Due to a smaller staff, we will have to close for lunch (from 1 to 1:30 p.m.) but our hours will be easier to remember than our old scheduled hours. They are: Tuesday through Saturday, 9:30 to 1 p.m. and 1:30-6 p.m.

•

AS YOU MIGHT imagine after being semi-closed all summer, there are some enormous backlogs of work. One of the more enormous and less enjoyable tasks is overdue notices. We hate writing them and you hate getting them. You could be a tremendous help to us by checking through your library materials to see if they are overdue and returning them if they are. You also can call us to renew any materials with which you are not finished. Since our staff has been reduced, the time we spend doing overdues is time we can't spend helping you with reference questions, etc.

Speaking of being understaffed, we are taking names and phone numbers of persons who are interested in donating some time to work at the library. When we get a list together, we will be giving a class to teach everyone our procedures. So if you've always wanted to work in a library, here's your chance. Please stop by or call in if you are interested.

Thanks again for all the help and support we received from you this summer. And we are still open to suggestions for how to make the library a better, more efficient place to visit.

USE
Outlook
CLASSIFIEDS

VALLEY LANDSCAPING
Bill King 659-4685
Mushroom Mulch
Grading
Topsoil
Driveways & approaches

659-2222
on call
CARMEL VALLEY ANSWERING SERVICE
24 hours
ART DUNN
OWNER-MANAGER

Carmel Valley Church Services

Christian Science Services
First Church of Christ, Scientist
Carmel
Sunday Services 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Wednesday meeting 8 p.m. Sunday School at 11 a.m. Reading Room, Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Open Sundays and holidays, 1:30-4:30 p.m.
Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Ave. between 5th and 6th

Boneless Roast
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
USDA CHOICE
Your Choice
• BOTTOM ROUND RUMP
• BOTTOM ROUND
Eye of Round Roast..per lb. $1.99
$1.77 PER POUND
U.S.D.A. GRADE A
Norbest Basted Hen Turkeys
Frozen, with the Pop-up Timer
lb. 77¢
Corned Beef
Briskets Safeway Boneless
lb. $1.58
Canned Hams
Safeway's Finest
1½ lb. Can $3.99
Chicken Franks
Manor House
16-oz. Package 88¢
Whole Hog Pork Sausage
Safeway, Mild, Medium or Hot, Frozen, 12 oz.
$1.09

Delicious Apples
Washington State, Extra Fancy
Red or Golden
3 lbs. $1
Banana Squash
Delicious Baked
lb. 5¢

SAFEWAY HAS THE WEEKLY SPECIALS

SUPER SPECIAL
Minute Maid Frozen Concentrate
Orange Juice
12 oz.
Save 20¢ 85¢

SUPER SPECIAL
Golden Grain
Mac & Cheddar
7.25 oz.
Buy 4 Save 32¢ 4 for $1

SUPER SPECIAL
Cheez-It
Crackers
Sunshine, 16 oz.
Save 14¢ 65¢

SUPER SPECIAL
Kraft Parmesan
Cheese
Grated, 8 oz.
Save 26¢ $1.39

SUPER SPECIAL
Nu-Made Real
Mayonnaise
Quart
Save 10¢ 99¢

SUPER SPECIAL
Hormel Spam
12 oz.
Save 20¢ $1.09

SUPER SPECIAL
Del Monte
Fruit Cocktail
17 oz.
Save 8¢ 39¢

SUPER SPECIAL
Imperial
Margarine
Cubes, 1-lb.
Save 6¢ 63¢

SAFEWAY Low Price
Grade AA Large Eggs
Dozen
77¢

SUPER SPECIAL
Del Monte
Green Beans
Cut, 16 oz.
Buy 3 Save 26¢ 3 for $1

Turbo 1250 Watts
Hair Dryer
each
SAFEWAY Low Price $9.99

SUPER SPECIAL
Shampoo or Conditioner
Faberge
15 oz.
Save 70¢ 99¢

Liquor & Wine SPECIALS
KORBEL BRANDY
80 Proof, 1.75 liter
(Case of 6. $59.94) SUPER SPECIAL Save $2.76 $9.99
SEAGRAM'S V.O.
Canadian Whisky
86.8 Proof, 750 ml.
(Case of 12, $79.08) SUPER SPECIAL Save $1.00 $6.59
ANCIENT AGE
Straight Bourbon Whiskey
86 Proof, Quart
(Case of 12. $59.88) SUPER SPECIAL Save $1.26 $4.99
BLUE NUN
Liebfraumilch, Imported
23 oz.
(Case of 12. $44.28) SUPER SPECIAL Save 50¢ $3.69
LOS HERMANOS WINE
Chenin Blanc or Zinfandel
1.5 liter
(Case of 6, $13.74) SUPER SPECIAL Save 70¢ $2.29
Liquor available at licensed Safeway Stores only. No sales in excess of 20 gallons. No sales for resale.

SAFEWAY COUPON
With this coupon and a purchase of $5 or more you may purchase up to (3) 6.5 oz. cans of
Sea Trader CHUNK TUNA
For only 39¢ each
D.C. Coupon void after Sept. 26, 1978. Good only at stores listed on date line in this ad. Limit 3 cans per coupon.

Have a Great Day at
Marriott's GREAT AMERICA®
with every 2-Adult tickets purchased at Safeway you get a FREE FUN KIT

SAFEWAY ... MORE THAN A FOOD STORE

Tylenol Tablets
100 ct.
Save 50¢
SUPER SPECIAL
$1.49

Kodak Film
C-110 or C-126, 20 Exposures, Bring Your Film to us for developing and printing. We use Kodak paper for best results.
SAFEWAY Low Price
$1.49

"C" Batteries
Safeway, 2 pack
Save 20¢
SUPER SPECIAL
69¢

Items and prices in this ad are available September 20, 1978, thru September 26, 1978, at all Safeway Stores in the following counties: *Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Contra Costa, *Alameda, Santa Clara, *San Mateo, Monterey and Santa Cruz. †Prices not effective in the cities of: Vacaville, Fairfield, Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, Pacifica, Colma, So. San Francisco or Daly City. Sales in retail quantities only.

SAFEWAY